throughout the United States yesterday, nocording to previous announcement. A report of it, so far as received, will be found in our telegraphic department. The returns indicate the election of Mr. Lincoln, Extensive notice has been given of various ulterior consequences of this event. These will probably begin to-day. It is expected that Gov. Wise will commit hari-kari at once, and die like a Japanned Roman. Mr. Keitt will perform his promised feat of rending the Union from turret to foundationstone, burying himself in the ruins, like another Sampson Agonistes. Mr. Yancey will save his treason for domestic use, and "make the most of it." The inability of Mr. Breckinridge to decide in his own mind whether the election of Lincoln is a cause for secession, will disable him from taking any active part. Mr. Bell will toll the knell where Everett goes.

According to previous announcement, the cotton States will secede to-day. There is some danger that resolution will be frittered away by the States waiting for each other to lead off. There is an unaccountable anathy on the part of the States immediately in contact with Abolition danger. In the next number of the Passs we shall probably be able to give the result of the election, and to announce the secession, unless the South concludes to wait for an overt act, in which case it may be regarded as indefinitely postponed.

The Daily Press and other Means of Grace In a thriving town, about 100 miles east of aim than to acquire a competency, a sad this, on the Ohio River, an enterprising young man started a route for the DAILY Parss, last summer, and with little effort, procured about 200 subscribers, who seem to have been pleased, as the number is inpaper to assume that sanctimoniouspess which the secular papers always affect when touching on religious subjects, and which they think necessary to secure the countenance of religious people-or some other novelty in the manner of discussing religious questions-excited a suspicion of its orthodoxy. [The facts in this case have come to us from an authentic source, but not from the carrier of the Pauss, who has kept his own counsel.]

The leading clergymen of the place remonstrated with the carrier, who is a member of one of the principal churches, and, as we are informed, threatened the anathema of the excommunication of the church, if he did not cease to receive and distribute the Passs. The carrier, being probably a closer reader of the paper, and therefore by no means agreeing with his brethren in regard to its religious character, laid before them candidly the business interest which he had at stake. This caused a reconsideration of the question, and calmer reflections; for it will easily be seen that although the authority of the church to define and declare the spiritual condition and eternal fate of mankind, can not be questioned, yet for the church to destroy a man's business and livelihood would be exercising a control over secular affairs which is not claimed by any

As we humbly think, wiser counsels prevalled, and the Parss continuing to grow and spread abroad, and it being conceded that in spite of opposition it must be an important moral influence in the community, it was concluded to recognize it as such, and to eudeavor to bring a superior influence to bear upon it to make it such a power as was desired. Accordingly a few days ago a general prayer meeting was held especially to present the proprietor of the LATAY PRESS at the throne of grace, and to pray that they may be divinely influenced to exercise their talents in the way which shall best promote morality and true religion, and most redound to the glory of God.

We trust that these, whom we are glad to call our friends, will believe us sincere when we devoutly respond "Amen" to these for them? The pay of a policeman does not prayers. Now, their aims and ours are alike. make a very large bank account; especially Now it is only a difference in regard to the as it is the duty of every public officer to method, and not one of motive; and we have a wife and contribute to the census-a have faith to believe that their prayers will be far more efficacious to correct any errors of judgment in the kind of means used in the Parss, than any attempt to crush it out could be. In the providence of God it is destined that the Parss shall be a moral power in the world. It is the desire of the proprietors that its power shall be used for the highest good of man, here and hereafter. And, according the same motives to our religious friends, there can be no difference between us and them, except in the man-

And in regard to this, they must allow newspaper men to have some knowledge of their business. A journal, sharp, spicy and vigorous, so as to circulate, will necessarily have salient points. There are plenty of religious papers which are made safe by emasculating them of all human nature, and by constantly attempting an additional turn of characters. Their distinctive appearance the orthodox screw; but they do not circulate, except among a few of the same mind, who take them from a sense of duty, and who, after reading them, are only worse than before. They are utterly impotent for

any influence upon humanity.

The Press circulates. We might be at a loss to know what had appeared in it to excite suspicion of its orthodoxy, if we had not heard that the good people of the town referred to were shocked at the reference made in an article some weeks ago, on some of the religious aspects of the slavery question, to the sharpness of Joseph in using the famine in Egypt as a means of buying all the Egyptians into slavery to Pharaoh. As to that, we did not make the fact. It is in Scripture; and we are told that all Scripture is good for dostrine, for reproof and for consolation. But in regard to this and to all Scripture, we will say that the stand-point from which we interpret, is that God is supremely wise and good. Latitude has been used in interpreting Scripture. The meaning of much of it has been fixed by the Church. Our use of this liberty is to allow sulted. The P. Ps. got off altogether too no interpretation which derogates from easy. Let the blessings of our police ad-God's divine attributes, and accuses him of

injustice. Evends are related in Scripture which are revolting to every human sense. They were permitted, just as herrible crimes are permitted now. That they are told in an in-spired book does not show that the acts were inspired; nor do the frequent appeals to God, our country towns, and this opinion was of the actors in these crimes drag God into

them. They were only trying to cover up their crimes by hypocrisy, just as people do now-a-days. These events are told for our warning, not as specimens of God's justice and dealings with man. Any use of Scripture must be false which makes God any thing but wise sed good. What better use of latitude of interpretation can there be than that which makes God's attributes its standard? This is the God to whom we wish to be remembered in the prayers of our brethren who present the Daily Pass at the Throne of Grace.

The Ohio Educational Monthly. The November number of this journal is received. A slip accompanying the number recommends the articles as being all short, which, it says, is an improvement. In a line of improvement so practicable, perfection is attainable. The leading article is a biographical sketch of female education and the late President Wilbur, of the Wesleyan Female Seminary; the two, according to the biographer, being cotemporaries. It is stated, also, that he had a conviction that "he was called, in the Providence of God, to labor in the educational department of the Church." Such a demonstration of the divine supervision of the choice of teachers should make people careful how they thrust themselves into the work of female educa-

cation, without a conviction of a divine call. "Extracts from the Diary of a School Examiner," relate how a dull young man applied for a teacher's certificate, and was rejected, but he persevered, and after struggling with adverse circumstances for six years he acquired a fair English education, and might have done well; but alas! he turned his attention to saving money. "He loaned out his hard earnings at a round interest. The first usury he received was like the 'smell of blood to a lion's whelp.' " From that he went on, seemingly laving no higher

spectacle to the educational mind. An article entitled "The Head and the Heart," commences with the declaration that "The popular mind is attaching undue importance to the intellect, to the dangerous creasing. Some neglect on the part of the | if not the shameful and sinful neglect of the heart." This is probably from an enemy of the public school system, who wishes to make out that education is not sufficient to make men wise and good, wealthy and happy; therefore we read no further in such educational heresy.

An article on "One of the Neglected Studies," recommends the teaching of the English language in schools. Such an innovation should be well considered before it is introduced.

An article on "Reforms and Reformers" shows the benefit of titillation as an aid to teaching; but the following declaration which we find in it shows that it is too heretical for our readers: "A Jewish Sanhedrim could not be more Pharisaical than is the orthodox; of so straight a faith that he leans backward, and his sublime gaze is elevated above the wants of common mortals."

A communication shows that the public school gymnasium-business is working. The editor states that hereafter the Educational will be sent to no paper which does not exchange with it, as the Cincinnati papers will keep the world sufficiently informed of its existence. This is a neat acknowledgment of the position and influence of the metropolitan press.

Brummel on the Police Conts. The following grievous complaint against the police we find in the Times :

"The idea in uniforming the police was to give them a genteel and respectable appearance. It was supposed they would take good care of their uniforms, and renew them as often as gentility of appearance required. The idea is not fulfilled. Some of the policemen have worn the same coats for two years, had them darned, patched, and nended in all sorts of ways. Other uniforms have actually become greasy, and look disgustingly on the backs of their wearers. We suggest to the Mayor and the Chief, that it is about time for a dress parade, that, if for nothing else, those policemen whose uniforms are about worn out should be com-

This should be seen to at once. What we bargained for was a genteel police. Inasmuch as the public are to dictate when the police should have new coats, would it not be decent and proper for the public to pay duty which his country expects of every Cincinnatian now, until we show our heels to St. Louis.

It may be quite as important that the policeman's children should have bread in their stomachs, as that he should have a new coat on his back, even if Brummel is disgusted. Good men outside the police have worn their coats two years, and are going on the third. In ancient times a great-coat was bereditary. If they are darned, patched, and mended in all sorts of ways, they show. frugal wives, and the patches and darns are more honorable to their husbands than all their bright brass buttons. The police are uniformed for the same reason that soldiers are: so as to be easily distinguished and not to fall on each other by mistake. Infinite confusion would follow if the police should get to arresting each other as suspiciousprovided for, the public has just as much to do with the gentility of the police as with that of their wives. The police are intended for working men, not for dandies.

The Enquirer thinks the Mayor will need no investigation to serve out the policemen who arrested two of our pork-packing merchants in the street on Monday, on suspicion of being suspicious characters; meaning that the Mayor should make them walk the plank. It is by no means uncommon to arrest persons on suspicion in this town. Why should pork-packers be exempt from the lot of or-

dinary mortals? And what are the signs by the stars are to know the P. Ps. unwhich erringly? If it had been some poor devil who was arrested on suspicion, instead of letting him go in the street when they found he was the wrong man, the "beaks" would have searched him to see if they could not find a weapon on which to lay a charge, and if every thing else failed, they would have fallen back on a charge of vagrancy, on which divers fees, costs and imprisonment would have re-

ministration, like the dew of Heaven, full alike on rich and poor, that all may see how OFFUR-BATTHS IN THE EAST.—At the last meeting of the "Boston Society for Medical Improvement," Dr. Jackson said the practice TREMENDOUS

CONFLAGRATION AT COLUMBUS!

THE CITY IN DANGER OF DESTRUCTION!

Governor Dennison Telegraphs that "The Town is Burning Tp," and Sends to Cincinnati for the Steam Fire Engines.

Houses Blown Up to Arrest the Progress of the Flames.

Private telegrams inform us that a fire broke out last evening in the Nell House, which was completely destroyed, with all the adjacent buildings on State-street. The Odeon Hall was to be, and doubtless was, blown up to arrest the progress of the flames, which threatened to consume a great part of the entire city.

Governor Dennison telegraphed here: We are burning up. Send as soon as possible from your city (Cincinnsti) two steam fire-engines and 4,000 feet of hose." These telegrams fortunately fell into the hands of Tully L'Hommedieu, Assistant Superintendent of the L. M. R. R., who was, at last accounts, making every effort to comply with the request of the Governor.

The immense damage can not be stated, as there are no means of determining how far the fire will spread. Columbus is in imminent danger, and we should not be surprised to hear of millions of dollars of loss by the devastating flames. Intense excitement reigns at the capital; all the inhabitants are out of their beds watching with terrible anxiety the progress of the flames; every body being in dread lest their own domicits be burned, before the fiery element can be extinguished.

The following telegraphic dispatch, by the Associated Press, is the latest we have re-

ceived: COLUMBUS, O., November 7-1 A. M.— Last evening, about one o'clock, the Neil House was discovered to be on fire in the upper story. The fire spread rapidly, owing to the difficulty in getting water so high. The house is now a mass of ruins, and the flames are spreading to the adjoining buildings. Governor Deunison has telegraphed to the Cincinnati Fire Department for assistance. An extra train, with fire-engines, will leave there at two o'clock this morning. The telegraph wires, with one or two exeptions, are torn down.

PRESS OFFICE, 2:15 A. M. The steam fire-engine "E. G. Megrue," with an ample supply of hose, has been sent to Columbus, per special train, to render such assistance as may be in her power.

Secession and Coercion. Different opinions have been expressed upon the question whether or not a member of the American Union has the right to secede, without the consent of the others. This point it is not perhaps necessary to discuss, as no one will dispute that, in case of secession, there will be no obligation resting upon the remainder to employ coercive measures to bring the seceding State back to its place and its duty as a part of the Coufederacy. If the continuing section sees fit to let the departing one go unquestioned, its right to do so is indisputable; and there are probably few men in the North who would not vote to permit any State whose people desire and decide to depart, to go in peace. Southern politicians have a keen eye for dramatic effect. The "Ercles vein" is one in which they especially delight; and there is nothing they like better than an occasion to indulge in a paroxysm of high-heeled gasconade, without risk of personal consequences-ns witness the majestic defiance of the pains and penalties of the statute to define and punish treason, uttered by Mr. Yancey on the boards of our Opera-house, on a recent occasion.

One of the inducements to threaten secession on the part of Southern politicians is the idea that the people of the North threaten coercion. There is room to assume that the mouthing upon one side is offset by a similar display of mock tragedy upon the other, and therefore it is kept up. Let it be understood that the North determined to let those who desire it to go their ways, and there will come an end to the performance,

Loves of the Poets-Pope's Passion for Lady Mary Wortley Montagu.

Richard Henry Stoddard has just published an interesting volume, entitled the Loves and Heroines of the Poets, after the style of Mrs. Jameson's popular work, and in a long note, introducing Pope's epistles to Teresa and Martha Blount, the editor thus alludes to the poet's passion for Lady Mary

Wortley Montagu: He continued the correspondence warmly, but was not answered in the same spirit. She gossiped about what she saw in her travels, but avoided any ainston to his pas-sion. Her letters were brilliant and entertaining, and must have delighted him as a wit, but they were not satisfactory to him as a lover. After an absence of two years and a half, she returned to England with her husband, and took up her abode in London. Pope engaged a house for them in Twickenham, where he was then residing, and the next summer they moved thither, and he was happy. He renewed his intimacy with Lady Mary, who was a frequent visitor at his house. He wrote notes to her, and verses, and got her to sit to Kueller for her portrait for him. They were the best friends in the world. By and by there came a

change.
Their friendship cooled; their intimacy ceased; they hated each other. The cause of the rupture was long a mystery; but years afterward, when they were both in their graves, it came out that at some ill-chosen time, when she least expected what roman. ime, when she least expected what romancers call a declaration, he made such passion-ate love to her, as, in spite of her utmost

ate love to her, as, in spite of her utmost endeavors to be angry and to look grave, produced an immoderate fit of laughter, from that moment he became her implacable enemy. After this unfortunate affair with Lady Mary, Pope returned to his old allegiance with Martha Blount, and for the rest of his life was content with her love, or friendship, or whatever she gave him.

In regard to the nature of Pope's relation with Martha Blount, the editor believes that the poet loved her, in his youth, as much as he could love any one; but that being, for some reason, averse to marriage, he subsided from a lover to a friend. He managed her affairs; quarreled with his companions in her behalf; left her his fortune; was, in short, the best friend she ever had. She died, nineteen years after his decease, in the seventyteen years after his decease, in the seventy

fourth year of her age. A NEW PLOWING-MACHINE.-A new plow-A New Plowing-Machine.—A new plowing-machine is described, by which three furrows, each a foot wide and a foot deep, are not only turned over, but thoroughly firred and pulverized; the operation being some thing like worming a screw through the soil in so rapid a manner that, it keeps the earth flying around in a circle and that of the tree-diggers mixing through the earth. HOME INTEREST.

sar Clothes renovated and repaired, 120 W. Sixth. Clothing renovated and repaired, 50 S. Third. 83 Patent Enameled Shirt Collars at Mason's

Hat-store, 42 Fifth-street. BE A. A. ETHTER, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, Nos. 548 and 271 Control avanue.

88" MANNOTH SEY-LIGHT.—It is truly astonish ing what a rush there is at WINDER's Gallery this ing want a real tarrie at Wickers and Windows and fine weather, for his Photographs; though when we remember that the Mechanics' Fair awarded him the First Premium for the best Photographs on exhibition, over the prominent galleries in this city, it only convinces us that the public are appresciating their interests. Gallery on Central-avenue, opposite Court-atreet.

MARRIEO.

NASH-GEBARD - On Runday, November 4, at the residence of M. T. McManaman, in Society Township, by Rev. B. F. Harman, R. L. Nash, of the former place, to Miss E. M. Gerard, of Milford.

DIED.

CARNAHAN.—On the afternoon of Nov. 5, at a clock, Mrs. Louiles. W. Carnahan, aged 20.

Death is but a kind and welcome servant, who unlecks, with noiseless hands, lifes flower-encircled deer, to show us those we love.

Fineral services on Wednesday morning, Nov. 7, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her hussand, No. 331 Cutter-st. No. 331 Cutter-st.

REEVES,—In this cify, November 6, Eills Louisa
Beaves, daughter of Wm. and Marr S. Reeves.

The funeral services will be held this afternoon at
2 welcek, at the residence of her parents, 127 Resembles.

The friends of the family are invited to

Wedding and Visitino Cards. Engraved and Printed, Scans and Presses; De La Rus Stationery and Envelopes. SHIPLEY & SMITH, (Successors to II H. Shipley & Bro.,) 193. (Successors to II H. Shipley & Bro.,)

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BEFORE NOTICING A PATENT Medicine we have to be convinced that I prove itself to be all that it is recommended in would say that the Restorative Ordial and Renovator of Prof. Wood will stand the text and fact it is without any doubt the firstle to market for Purifying the Blood an anginering the satem. We have no healtative commending its use to all.

PALMER'S VEGETABLE COSMETIC LITTON is the king of all remodies for the cure of Pimples and other eruptions of
the face. Teter on the hands and other parts of the
person. Salt-theum, brysipelas. Diseases of the Salp,
Old Sores, wherever located; Itehing Eruntions of
all kinds, Scaly Eruptions of all kinds, Barber's
Itch, Bingworms, Chibblains, Fever Bisters, the
Stings on Bees, the Bites of Musquetoes. Floss, &c.;
also, the Bites of Polyome us Reptites—indeed, every
kind of cutaneous disease.

THE EVIDENCE.—Examine my Circulars and
Pamphlets The evidence extends over a period of
nearly thritesn year, proving that it has cured in
numberless cases that have baffled the skill of the
most eminent physicians.

Messars Ariso, Balcar & Co., New York write rerective. Pal.MWEN VEGETABLE COSMETIC minteries case that have based the said of the most eminent physicians.

Mesurs Arsor, Raker & Co., New York write respecting PALMEN'S VEGETABLE COSMETIO LOTION, under date of July 18, 18:39:

"An acquaintance of onrs has been cared by it of Exzens on both legs and feet, after having been pronounced incurable by physicians in and out of the hospital. The writer has also been cured of the same trouble, after having tried every thing he could think of for eighteen months."

Are you troubled with any kind of disease of the skin? This Lotion is diered to you with the assurance that it is the great sovereign remedy for every such affliction. Prepared on y by School PALMER.

No. 36 West Fourth-st.

And for sale by Druggists generally.

LADIES' FANCY FURS.

I have the largest and best selected stock of FURS ever offered in Cincinnati, of every kind and quality. None but the genuine article sold, and all warranted free from moth, or any other imperfection. D. F. Baker, 144 WALNUT-STREET,

GREAT CHOICE OF RIBBONS Our new assortment is not equaled by any other in the city; and what is more essential. the

LOW PRICES. J. LE BOUTILLIER & BRO'S.

Madame Hollard

THE GREAT BUROPEAN CLAIRVOYANT AND HEALING ME-DIUM, is located at 271 Walnut-street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

It is hoped no one will descuir of a onre until they have given Madame H.'s medicines a trial. During her travels she has been the instrument of restoring to health and vigor, thrusands who were on the verge of the gravo, and who are now living mounments of her skill and medicine. ALL PORMS OF FEMALE DIFFICULTIES AT. TENDED TO WITH THE HAPPIEST RESULTS.

MODE OF EXAMINATION. She does not require invalids to explain as a telling their cause and location as satisfacts merit the confidence of all who have consult Medicines sent to all parts of the country press, when ordered

S \$55. E LADD WEBSTER & CO.'S Sewing Machines! NEW STYLE JUST ISSUED AT

\$55. See Call and see them at Se West Fourth-st.

Important Notice.

MOORE'S S36 DOUBLE LOCK STITCH SEWING MACHINES, with

REOPENED: GALT-HOUSE RESTAURANT IN DAILY RECEIPT OF Mails from 5 A. M. to 12 P. M. and 8 cm. W. E. MANSH, JR., Proprietor.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NEW BOOKS

Just received at

RICKEY, MALLORY & CO.'S,

73 WEST FOURTH-ST.

WILL HE FIND HER?-A Romance of New York and New Orleans. By Winter Summerton. One volume 12mo. \$1 25. A PRACTICAL TREATISE ON ME-

CHANICAL DENTISTRY. By Joseph Richard. With 110 Illustrations. One volume 8vo THE POCKET ANATOMIST-Being a Complete Description of the Human Body. By

W. H. Miles. One volume, tucks. 75 cents. A HIST ORY AND ANALYSIS OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES-With a full Account of the Confederation which preceded it; of the Debates and Acts of the Con-

vention which formed it; of the Judicial Decisions which have construed it; with Papers and Tables Illustrative of the Action of the Government and the People under it. By Nathaniel C. Towle. One volume 12mo, \$1 25. no7-b

TO CONTRACTORS. - NOTICE.

Senied Proposals will be received at the office of Public Schools until 12 o'clock M. on MONDAY November 12, 1866, for heating the new school house on Third-arrest, between Sim and Pluss presents, either by the use of steam apparatus or hotstreets, either by the use of steam apparatus or hot-air furnices.

By order of the Board of Trustees and Visitors of Common Schools of Originati.

BO'-G

W. F. HUBLBUT, Clerk.

SHAWLS AND CLOAKS!

EVERY VARIETY

Corner of Fifth and Vine.

-0F-

SEASONABLE

GOODS

COLE & HOPEINS Have an unequaled assortment of

French Dress Silks! At very low prices.

DROGUET POPLINS! At 75, 87% and 81 per yard. RICH PRINTED MERINOES!

In Chintz Colors and Bouquet Patterns, PRINTED ALL-WOOL DELAINES! At a great bargain.

Plain French Merinoss IN ALL COLORS,

At 65, 75, 87% and 81 per yard. SHAKER BLANKETS! Made of extra fine wool.

IRISH LINENS!

Of our own importation. PLAID CASSIMERES

Small, Dark Checks, for Boyn' Wear, We have a full stock of the above Goods.

COLE & HOPKINS, Corner of Fifth and Vine.

WALTER F. STRAUB, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Cincinnati. OFFICE-3 MASONIC TEMPLE,

Third and Walnut-sts YOU CAN GET THE ENTIRE FINISH
of any ordinary house, at a few days notice, QUEEN CITY FLOOBING MILL AND SASH

J. S. SAFE, Successor to Taft, Wise & Co. LADIES' CORSETS $-\Delta T-$

RICHARDSON'S, 82 WEST FOURTH-STREET. One door east of Vine.

RICHARDSON SHIRT MANUFACTURER, S2 WEST FOURTH-STREET.

One door east of Vine.

A CARD. R. HENRY C. STEVENS, FORMER-LY four years with George W. Snydam, begs to beform hes friends and the public that he has not left the city, but has purchased the Upholstery business of Mr. Geogrove, 25% Walnut-st., be-tween Sixth and Seventh, and is making all kinds of Mattresses and Bedding. Also, doing all kinds of Yancy Urholstery. Motel-keepers and dealers will do well to give me a call.

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing under the firm of SKILLMAN, ROB-INSON & BRUNS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Skillman is authorized to receive all ums due and to pay all claims. Cinciliuati, November 5, 1860.

COPARTNERSHIP.—ROBINSON & BRUNS have this day f-rmed a partnership, and will continue the business at the old stand, on Central ay, of posite Dayton.

CARBAGE NOTICE-WESTERN DIS
MARCH NOTICE-WESTERN DISMARCH NOTICE-WESTERN DISMARCH NOTICE-WESTERN DISMARCH NOTICE-WESTERN DISMARCH NOTICE-WESTERN DISMARCH NOTICE-WESTERN WESTERN
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MARCH NOTICE-WESTERN
MA

ALL AGREE, YOU SEE! NEW ALBANY, SEPT. 17, 1860.—MR.

1 J BUFLES, Agent, Chechmati-Please
send me, by mail-boat, 197 dosen, intend. from
quarts down, of your EXCELSIOE FILTID INES,
and oblige Yours truly, Wholesale Stationer,
N. E.—All trades suited. Fay's Patent Tags for
sale

BOOTS, SHORS AND RUBBERS. THE
Cheapest in the City, Ladies Bubbers, best
quality, at 55c. a pair; Ladies' custum-made thicksched Gaiters, at \$5 cc; Ladies' doubt-sovied Boots,
at \$1 25; Ladies' regged hesied Boots, at \$1; Man's
Boots, at \$1 3c; Men's Congress Boots, at \$1; Man's
H. ED. GORMAN'S CHEAP SHOE STUBE,
325 Cantralay, near Ninthest, and at the BOSTAN CHEAP SHOE STORE. Boots, at 9.

H. ED. GORMAN'S CHEAF should at the BOS
325 Central av., near Northest, and at the BOS
TON CHEAF SHORE STORE,
cell-x
170 Fithest., near Elm. TABLE OIL AND MALT VINEGAR

... Just received, an invoice of Bordoaux an Lucca Oil. Also, 2 half-bhis. Superior Malt Vin-gar, for table use. For sale by no5 National Theater Building, Sycamore-OLD RESERVE MADEIRA, VINTAGE of 1842 - fust received, an importation of all pipes of this kneeve Madeira Wine, 1842. The Wine is worthy the atleation of connoisecurs, as or invalide it will be found invaluable. For sale shelssale and retail, by JOHN BATES, mos. National Theater Building, Sycamore-st.

LADIES: HOLLAND GIN TONIC.Just rec'd, 30 dez. Ladies' Holland Gin Tonic
For sale, wholesale and retail, by
A. McDONALD & CO.,
oct5 56 and Branch 249 West Fourth-st.

MARASCHINO AND CURACOA COR-DIAL.—Just received, 15 cases Maraschine and Curacoa Cordial. For sale, wholesals and retail, by ceth 56 and Branch 249 West Fourth st. SCOTCH ORANGE MARMALADE.-S Just received, 25 dozen pots Scotch Orange Mar For sale, wholesale and retail, by
A. McDONALD & Ob.,
oci5 56 and Branch 249 West Fourth-st

CAN TOMATOE s. - 50 DOZEN FRESH Tomatoss, in quart cans. AABON A. COLTER, oc31 319 and 321 Main-st, 10 BOXES CHOICE COMB HONEY.

I VOU HAVE LOST ANY THENG, AB-tisement will be more likely to be seen than in any other paper, on account of its extensive circulation

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DELAND & GOSSAGE'S

74 & 76 WEST FOURTH-ST.

45, 59, 62%, 65, 75, 85, 99 cents, and 81-the greatest bargains over offered in this market,

Large Arrival CLOAKS! CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

Bargains! Bargains! We have on hand all the most fashionable styles

Fine Cloth Arabs, With and with out sleeves, richly trimmed, FINE CASTOR BEAVER CLOTH CLOAKS, ZOUAVE JACKETS. Greatest nevelty of the season, beautifully trimmed with Gold and Veivet.

Broche Shawls, Wool Shawls, STELLAS,

-AND-FALL AND WINTER SHAWLS

CHEAP SILKS FROM AUCTION ! At 31%, 37%, 45 and 50 cents-

PARIS WOOL DRESS GOODS,
Plain, Brown and Blue Velvets.
TURIN BBOCADES, In Brown, Blue and Green,
The most desirable Goods of the season
TINTED MERINGES,

At 75 cents Worth \$1.
GAETA PLAIDS IN CHOICE COLURS. COMPEIGNE REPTTS, In Chintz Colorings-Entirely New Styles. VOLTURNO STRIPES,

At 18% and 25 cents, Something new, for Traveling Dresses.
BENFREW PLANDS, for Children-Scotch styles. PARISIAN HEAD-DRESSES. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S MOROCCO AND GOLD BELTS. Rich assortment of

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ocal-tr-2dp JUHN C. SCHOOLEY & CO. JOHN BUTTERMILLER VS. HENRY **ESSMAN.—Before Peter Bell, J. P. of Cincin mati Yoweship, Hamilton County, Ohio.—The defendant will take notice that at my instance said Justice issocia an Order of Attachment in the above action for the sum of twenty dollars. Said cause is set for trial on the Slat day of December, 1060, 25 o'clock A. M. o'clock A. M.

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